THE LABOR WAR.

Congressman Cannon Says the Blockade Must be Lifted.

When That is Done We Can Discuss Capital and Labor.

MAKE FUN OF CHICAGO.

One Congressman Says They Like Anarchy There.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- [Special.] -The pleasure of many a congressman in his patriotic vacation was sadiy marred by the serious features of the great strike. It sprang up so suddenly and presented so many puzzling and unexpected features her neighbor, old Mr. J. G. Frost of that they were all at sea in their views as Parkdale. to what should be done. There was a time when it seemed that they could not keep their minds on the business of legis at Mr. Frost, but said she did it because lation, and in the house especially there were many evidences of anxiety. The situ-

Joe Cannon's Opinion. in both parties are set forth quite as fully, probably, by Hon. Jee Cannon as each could express it for himself, and he says: of the strike at this time I should subject myself to the Bible condemnation of one who darkens counsel by words without knowledge. There is a great mass of angry men who will not now listen to reason and on the other side a truly wonderful organization. The men who have he?" asked Mr. Huogate, with some show bitter. built and who now manage 170,000 mlles of delicacy. or so of railroad are the greatest organizers in the world, for I they were not they could not do such things. Here, then, is the mightlest of organizations, with practically unlimited capital to back it, arrayed against an army of the discontented, and so the natural sympathy of almost every one goes out to the men, but that is not the question. We are liable to be called on-in fact, we shall be called onbefore long to take action as lawmakers, and when it comes to the point there is but one thing to consider—the law must be sustained. Every department of government must move together to sustain it. I am not at liberty to consider the rights of labor when it comes to that. must not take time to look into the law of political comony, still less to deter-mine how stands the case of George Pullman in God's chancery. The arrery must be released, and it must be done at once.

produce of many million people and the food of many millions more must pass every day. These people take their stand in the gate and prevent the currents on which The driving of the spile the bankers suffer, the whole country is in a horrible paralysis because the circulating center is interfered wish. The very life of millions is made miscrable because the first park close by where an old fashioned barbecue will be the attraction. It will be free to every body millions is made miscrable because the first park close by where complaint of License Collector Charles Vanderpool, for refusing to pay the license of \$1 a month on the machine, levied by a recent ordinance of the city.

FAMOUS gate is obstructed. Every department of government must act, if necessary, to free rights and wrongs of the original trouble. If George Pullman is a hog-and I do not say he is-we can analyze his hoggishness ut our leisure. All I say at present is, and I want you to get it very straight, that the blockade must be lifted, and it seems to me it would be wrong to discuss the capital and labor question until the great and imperative duty is performed."

'I compare the railroad to an artery, and

Pullman Condemned. General Grosvenor is a good deal more emphatic in his condemnation of Mr. Pullman and would coment to some measure of legislation hescile to his monopoly. He thinks that the government ought to exhaust every power it possesses in controlling the sleeping car business and says, with considerable currestness, that he would not be at all tenderabout state lines tu the process, believing that the principles of the luterstate commerce law should be carried much fasther. His language in regard to "the millions Pullman has acquired by extertion from the traveling public on one hand and from his employees on the other" are rather more spicy than is suitable to the present style of liferature. Several other members are very free in applying such words as "hog" and "brute" to the alleged great monopolist, but as to the present duty of the authorities they fully agree with Mr. Cannon. "It is all very well," said Mr. Coombs,

'to rejoice over a world at peace, but unfortunately the present universal peace is contemporary with universal paralysis. The duffness of trade from Nova Zembla | the state of Kansas. to Terra del Fuego exceeds anything I have known in 40 years of business life. Commerce seems to be taking a dead rest as some animals hibernate in winter. Our friends on the other side try to make the people believe that it is all the fault of a Democracle administration, which would be all very well if the depression had not got here before the Democrats did. I want some of you philosophers to explain why the trouble is much worse in countries where there are no Democrats and why it is about equally bad in gold and in silver countries under free trade, low tariff and high protection. I confess that I don't know. As a matter of course order must be restored, and commerce must be allowed free course in Chicago and every other city, no matter if it takes all the power of the government.

Chleago Scored. There are a few who take a rather malicious pleasure in making fun of Chicago, and one of these says: 'I made my ar-rangements the minute I heard of the first difficulty not to go home through Chi-cago, for they have some kind of a ries there every summer. In fact, they have got used to a sort of anarchy in midsummer-got so they like it. All the great riots of history have occurred in July and August, I believe, especially in August. Dog bites also hurt worst in August, and the rattlesonke, as every Missouri man knows, has the most poison in him just about that time—that is, at the beginning of dog days. In winter the respectable people of Chicago occasionally get up a small riot. They had a 'snow riot' once when I was there. The snowplow threw the dirty snow onto the side ralk and into the doors of some merchants, who turned out and snowballed the men who were running it, and from snowballing they got to throwing chunks of ice."

It would be rush to say how many hundred telegrams and letters have been received by members urging them to sup-

any measures for bringing federal power to bear on the strikers. Nearly all these appeals contain some reference to the mail trains, which shows plainly that the writtens consider that their dangerous point.

Rev. S. B. Alderson Prenches a Strong Labor Difficulties.

Rev. S. B. Alderson preached last Sunday on "Temperance and the Crusade in Droperty is being destroyed and disorder."

To the Editor of the State Journal.

Sig.—In these troublous times when property is being destroyed and disorder. Senator Davis returned a most manly and sensible answer to the railway men of Duluth who asked him to support the Kyle resolution, and other members have a large to the resolution, and other members have a large to the compulsors adopted last Sunday on "Temperance and the Crusade in Topeka." Most of the sermon was occupied with the evils of the drinking habit as taught by compulsors adoption equal spirit.

A SULLIED PEARL.

A Shocking Example of a Woman's Degradation in Police Court.

Pearl Howard is the pretty name of a girl who can use more profanity than any man, woman or child who has been in the police court since the days of Della May, who used to get drunk on a mixture of cider and snuff. Miss Howard woman woman with the police court since the days of Della May, who used to get drunk on a mixture of cider and snuff. Miss Howard woman wom Pearl Howard is the pretty name of a mixture of cider and shull. Miss Howard is a white young woman, rather above the average in books and attire, but not only can she command more bad words but she says them in an off-hand way that is shocking. Perhaps that was the reason she was convicted and fined \$10. She was charged with having assaulted

Miss Howard admitted that she had he accused her of things and called her names. Theo she told the court what the ation has become clearer, and opinions are very pronounced, but many of those who talk with most emphasis decline to have their talk printed.

Inames and things were. She began mildly the preceding Monday night.

The law is being dodged with a publicity that calls for rebuke, said the pashave their talk printed. the ceiling. Prosecutor Hungate blushed. The views of the conservative majority both parties are set forth quite as fully, by Hon. Joe Cannon as each build express it for himself, and he says.

In the tening, I resected it ranges thus as tracted ont of the window somewhere beyond the distant hills. Several of the hardened police officers left the room, 'In speaking at length on the merits and none but the degraded male creatures on the back seat paid rapt attention; asked him if that was not an extravagant

> "Yes, he did," was the sharp answer. "Do you er, are you in the habit of using the language you have just used here?" he asked, with some hesitation. "No, I sin't!" she said.

> "Well, I should judge you have a most remarkable memory?" and the crowd

> sergeant, you take her out. Take her out, I say, right away!" and she was hustled out of the court room double-quick.

WILL DRIVE A GOLD SPIKE

Completion of Leavenworth Electric Rall-

SWAM A MILE IN FIVE MINUTES.

Mile Against Time.

LEAVENWORTH, July 10. Jense Williams, who lays claim to being the chamman was timer.

point near the North Leavenworth coal | machines to be gambling devices. shaft and came down with the current,

A Forger Arrested.

ver has arrested a man giving his name however, that I am willing to be con-as Kirkpatrick for forgery. Kirkpatrick vinced in the matter." secured two blank checks on the Sumner man who gave it to him.

Knight Templar Commander Dead. er of the Kaneas lodge Knight Temin Wymore, Nebraska. The remains will be brought here and lie in state in the Masonic hall until three o'clock today, when they will be interred at Mt. Vernon cometery by the grand lodge of

Inguils Finally Declines. Archison, July 10 .- It is stated here on good authority, that John J. Ingalis has finally declined the offer made by the New York Commercial Adver-tiser. Mr. Ingalls says he has been his own master so long, that he dislikes to give up his freedom.

WARNED FROM MEXICO.

Americans Should Beware of Alluring Statements of Blg Fortunes There.

Washington, July 10.-Reports from to be deferred for a time. United States consuls in Mexico to the state department warn Americans against in a reliable way as to the prospects for early day present an application for a earning livilhoods.

Many Americans have been induced by alluring statements as to the cheapness of coffee raising, etc., to emigrate to Mexico within the past year and some have lost their all by doing so. There are good opportunities in Mexico for enterprise, frugality and thrift if backed speech by Secretary York of the Yacht by the resources necessary to success in a new country.

The Pope's Health Not So Bad. ROME, July 10.—There is absolutely no to show him truth in the sensational rumors circulated had not won. regarding the state of the Pope's health, It is a confirmed fact that his hollness vesterday enjoyed a walk in the gardens

of the vatican. Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circular and free sample to Martin Rudy, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all lass druggists, and in Topeka by W. laundry. R. Kennedy, corner Fourth and Kansas

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port resolutions for inquiry and to oppose | THE CRUSADE IN TOPEKA.

buth who asked him to support the Kyle as taught by compulsory education in resolution, and other members have shown many of our public schools. He showed the latest scientific and medical results upon the drinker, physically, morally and socially. That the habit, even in its most moderate form, is vicious and degrading, and, therefore, that we could not submit in Topeka to having joints do question and they justly envy us. "In the name of God," said Mr. Alderson, "let us not retrace our steps nor yield to a lower sentiment."

upon this subject to stand by and aid the large and influential committee that had been appointed at the citizen's meeting

gravest danger and as the prospective husbands of our daughters the whole future life of our community is involved. Horace Mann said when dedicating an orphan asylum, 'if it saved only one child it would be worth all it cost.' Someone Someone but Miss Howard talked on and on Judge Enstminger was afraid to stop her too suddenly, but preferred to slack her up like an express train, by degrees.

"He called you all of those things, did "He called you all of those things, did and reproach for our indifference will be

"The right sentiment is in Topeka by a large majority. It only needs to be aroused. The exceptional morality of our city and the evident happiness in the homes of our people during the past years of prohibitory enactment ought to make us cling to our inheritance. Let every one speak and do his duty. We appeal to the officers of the law to do "I think you are guilty and I fine you their sworn duties. We ask for nothing ten dollars," said the judge.

"I don't give a — ," was the reply.

"Here, jailer," shouted the judge,
"take her out! Where is Woodraff: Here,
"take her out! Where is Woodraff: Here,

ARE GAMBLING DEVICES.

Police Judge Ensminger said today in such a state of affairs. LEAVENWORTH, July 10.—"The gold ordinance is unconstitutional because the spike that is to mark the completion of the electric railroad will be driven one and part of the spike that is to mark the completion of the electric railroad will be driven one and part of the spike that is to mark the completion of the electric railroad will be driven one and part of the electric railroad will be driven one. the city is the great circulating center. It the electric railroad will be driven one is like a great gateway through which the week from next Wednesday at 3 o'clock the city council. While he did not make thinking. Let us consider these questions and part of the city council.

When the trial of the case was nearly the gate. And after that we can study the Jesse Williams of Leavenworth, Swims a half completed Judge Ensminger interrupted the prosecuting attorney and said: "I want to say before this case proceeds any further that I consider the pion long distance swimmer of Leaven- ordinance invalid because the slot maworth, swam a mile on the Missouri chines are gambling devices and being against time, covering the distance in 5 such do not come within the province of minutes and 7 seconds. Charles Sher- the council to license. I have seen in the papers extracts from the decisions Williams plunged into the river at a of courts superior to this that held slot

"I myself think a slot machine is only swimming with the overhand stroke. At | a miniature wheel-of-fortune, and nobody the new bridge he caught a rope that denies that a wheel-of-fortune is a had been made fast and climbed up. device. It will take a great deal of evidence and a great deal of law to convince me that slot machines are not WELLINGTON, July 10. - Marshal Shaw- gambling devices. I want it understood

Prosecuting Attorney Hungate said: County bank and signed the mame of W. "This being the case there is no use pro-W. Reynolds to one of them for \$8.50, ceeding with the case now. If your He sold this to a Mexican for \$2. The honor will continue these cases one week Mexican tried to cash it and was arrested I will endeavor to get the proof you where he identified Kirkpatrick as the want that the licensed machines are not gambling devices."

The cases were continued. Archison, July 10.—Grand Command-that While Judge Ensminger is entitled plars, John L. Philbrick, died Monday, ter, he went out of his way to make his ruling this morning. It would have been a very proper defence for Holland and the rest to make at the trial of the case; or it would have looked better for the court to have waited until the trial was over before making such a roling.

TO INCREASE THE ARMY.

Plans Before Congress to Make It Number Thirty Thousand.

Washington, July 10 .- Military authorities in congress contemplate urging at an early day an increase of the stand-ing army to 30,000. This is wholly in-show, absolutely free from any and ing army to 30,000. This is wholly independent of the present strike and of Representative Draper's resolution for an increase of the army in view of the its proprietors, who are not irresponsible strike, the bill for an increase is likely

It is possible, however, that when they consider the army appropriation bill, the trade. emigration to Mexico with a view to question of increase may come up. In permanent settlement with insufficient any event, however, leading members of cent exhibition in the most generous means or without informing themselves the house military committee will at an terms, but all the newspapers of Aus-

> their club house here. Replying to a club, Mr. Gould expressed the warmest

appreciation of the cordial reception

which he had met with in Scotland and

jocularly remarked that it was too bad

George Gauld Entertained.

Sought Perier's Life. Madrid, July 10 .- An anarchist has been arrested at Lajunaquera near Gerona, upon suspicion of being concerned in a plot to assassinate President Casimir-

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IS IT RIGHT?

property is being destroyed and disorder is in the air, many people are discussing the above question.

No good citizen, who believes in peace, order and prosperity, as opposed to fighting, disorder and want, will for a moment justify acts of violence and destruction property.

But what can be said of the destrucsand times more regard, as it should be, but the same, as much regard for their fellow, brother man, whom God created—as they do for the property represented in dollars and cents, which the men themselves manufactured? Let us in these serious times consider

well the causes of all this trouble. Let us look the question squarely in the face

and get down to facts. There is a great deal I would like to say on this subject, but will confine my-self to only one phase of the question, that of arbitration.

Who doubts for a moment that should Mr. Pullman, or whoever represents the Pullman company, accept the offer to arbitrate the differences existing between the company and its employes; and meet them or their representatives on equal terms, on the plane of humanity, as one man or set of men should be willing to meet another man or set of men, that the trouble could all be adjusted in a short time; the men, not only of that company, but all over the country, who are out of work through sympathy for them, return to work and wheels of commerce resume their wonted activity, shops again open for the labor of the mechanic, peace once more reign and business of all kinds again go on undisturbed.

Of course there would, of necessity, be one more condition to the consummation of this happy termination of all the troubles-the management of all the railroads concerned must also show a spirit of humanity, and take their employes back, even though they did strike or refuse to carry Pullman cars.

Let these railroad managers who apbut what is on the statute book. We confidently believe and we think we pear so very anxious to have the trouble settled, and of course they are-their way—and who are so very solicit-ous especially for the interests of the public, show a spirit of fair-ness and treat the men in their employ as men, and they would have Judge Ensminger Says Slot Machines their sympathy, and it seems to me every-Are No Better Than Wheels of Fortune. thing would work so much better under

in the afternoon at the terminus of the Fifth avenue electric line," said General personal opinion, and said it would take Manager Erb to a reporter.

This as a formal ruling, he gave it as his one help to find the cause of all these labor troubles, and then do something to the gate and prevent the currents on which the life of millions depends from moving. At once all the producers suffer, the farmers cannot pay; the merchants are pinched; the bankers suffer, the whole country is in Topeka, May 10, 1894.

FAMOUS ABROAD.

Sells' Bros.' Big Show of the World Retuens to Astoni h All at Home. When it comes to even the ordinary,

old-time, one-ring, small, "round-top" circus, "men are but children of a larger growth." Small wonder then that the announced visit to Topeka on Saturday, July 14th, of Sells' Brothers' enormous united shows-the leading and longest established of all great arenic enterprises -creates a childlike furore of delighted expectation. Nor is enthusiastic antici-pation in this instance misplaced, for the assurances are genuine and ample that there will be revealed to us, really and intrinsically the big show of the world, so far as rare wild beast possessions, brilliant equestrian and athletic performances, gorgeous oriental pageantry and revivoi imperial, ancient-time heroic contests and pastimes can fill the bill. So they now come to us clear from the very opposite side of "the great globe itself," after a most marvelous six months' journey of over twenty thousand miles, and crowned with the enthusiastic praises of a great, young sister empire, a wondrously exhibit of strangest Australian creatures, a regal Roman hippodrome, 50-cage menagerie, three big circuses combined, a strange desert caravan of wild, warlike Bedouin athletes, the only exhibited pair of full-grown giant hippopotami, a huge elevated olympian stage, a mid-air carnival of daring evolutions, romantic pilgrimages to Mecca, and a tremendous and magnificent freestreet parade, rolled into one millionaire alliance, for but one price of admission; or, more properly speaking, roaring, rushing, racing, marching, dancing, gliding, tumbling, soaring, diving and disporting under some ten acres of tents. Whew! the very thought of it fairly makes one catch his breath. And not only is it a very great, but it is a every annoyance or objectionable association, and under the immediate eye of and predatory speculations, but men of high standing at home—capitalists, bank directors, and members of the board of trade. Not only does our own press youch for both of them and their magnifitralia express the highest admiration for their liberality and pluck, in venturing so far with such a vast entertainment, in the face of so many formidable obstacles. HUNTER'S QUAY, Scotland, July 10.—
George J. Gould was the guest last evening of the Royal Clyde Yacht club at and the reduction of their admission and the reduction of their admission. all for twenty-five cents. Annie Diggs to Speak.

There will be an equal suffrage meeting at Rev. Peter Baker's church on B to show him the cups which the Vigilant street North Topeka Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Annie L. Diggs, Dr. Eva Harding and Mrs. Grace Potts will speak. Music will be furnished by the Capital City Glee club (colored) and Mrs. C. C. Smith will sing a solo.

At Topeka Steam Laundry.

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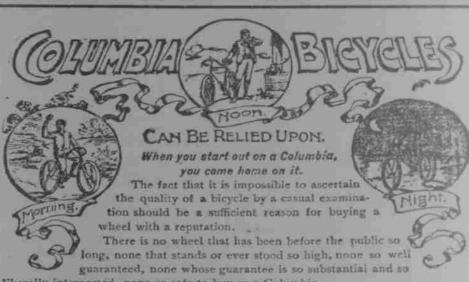
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NORTH TOPEKA.

items of Interest from the North Side of the Siver. Crittenden & Danielson are moving

into their new quarters today. John Powers, the stock dealer, has gone to Texas on a business trip. Wm. Green has gone on a visit to Monroe, Wisconsin, his former home.

An infant daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lukens. Mrs. Sam Fulton of Kansas City, is and offered to sell very cheap a good visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. horse, buggy and harness which he had with him. The hotse had the uppear

tou to join her family, who are spending and Mr. Krauss was at once the summer there.

S27 Kansas avenue.

Van Buren and Laurent streets, are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Lake City, Ogden and a number of Colorado points. Dr. L. A. Buck, former superintendent his family from Salem, Ohio, to make Davis.

his home in this city. Rev. W. L. Byers will spend a month's vacation with relatives in the east. He will also attend the Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland.

Shawnee Council No. 1. F. A. A. are requested to meet at the hall, corner viding that persons inciting to note of Kansas avenue and Gordon street, Wednesday evening, July 12th. By order of trustees.

E. G. Drollinger, an employe of Thomas' planing mill lost his left hand Thomas' planing mill lost his left hand by an accident this morning. He was operating a planer and was working on a small block which allowed throwing his small block which slipped, throwing his hand under the knife. All but the index finger were severed close to the hand. The socialists will demand the shelving Dr. Dawson was called and dressed the wound. He expressed the opinion that there would be no trouble in healing the tion will certainly be rejected. wound. The man's mental suffering at the loss of his finger seemed to be greater than the physical pain. He was taken to Laundry.

the home of his brother, 1920 Van Buren street, where he resides.

A YOUNG HORSE THIFF.

He Hires a Rig at Hoyt and True to Sa It in Topeka W. E. Davis, a young man 22 years

old, is confined in the city prison willing for the sheriff to come from Hoys and take him on the charge of grand larceny. Last evening Davis went to Jack Krauss' livery stable, on Jackson street, Mrs. Calvin Holman has gone to Mani- ance of having been driven all day, An infant daughter has been added to locked up. A little later a tel-the family of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, at egram was received from Hoyt to look out for the team, that it had been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, corner of rented of a liveryman named Cleveland and should have been returned the day before. Chief Lindsey telegraphed back that he had both the rig and the driver. Miss Stella Smith has gone on a trip Today Mr. Cleveland came to Topeka to the mountains. She will visit Salt and identified the horse and buggy as Today Mr. Cleveland came to Topeka his own, and Davis as the man who had

rented them. This evening Sheriff Naylor of Jac. of the reform school, has returned with son county is expected to come and tak

NO TRIAL BY JURY.

French Government Going to Extremes in the Trial of Anarchists.

Parts, July 10 .- The proposals of the price from fifty to twenty-five cents is another stroke of managerial enterprise, Wait and see the biggest show on earth all for twenty-five cents. section of the press. The clauses proviolence are to be tried summarily instead of by jury, and that the judges are to have power to pass sentences of banishment are severely criticised.

The socialists will demand the shelving

312 and 114 West 8th, Peerloss Steam